

THE INKWELL

Volume VII

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., NOVEMBER 26, 1941

No. 3

Local Boys Fly High First Annual Contest for Selection of King and Queen of the Student Body to Be Sponsored By Inkwell

"Keep 'em Flying."

In America for preparedness, and in England for necessity to survive, this slogan has become a burning light of democracy. Throughout the continent of Europe, the roar of the motors assure the oppressed, conquered peoples that England is still fighting and in America that the United States stands ready.

Young Americans daily become full-fledged pilots, ready to do their part in the defense of America or of the mother country, England.

Into these ranks have gone four graduates of Armstrong Junior College, two to the United States Army Air Corps and two to the Royal Air Force. Jonathan L. Hyrne and Arthur W. Davis, graduates of 1938, and 1939, first became interested in aviation at Armstrong, where they received some preliminary flight training. After graduation from Armstrong Junior College, Messrs. Hyrne and Davis joined the Army and were ordered to the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Brooks Field, Texas. Upon completion of a seven and one half month's training course which covered instruction in formation flying, instrumental flying, and interception problems, these two youths were awarded the silver wings and gold bars of a lieutenant. In the ranks of the Royal Air Force went William B. Rice and Morehouse Bowyer, graduates of 1937 and 1940, respectively. Messrs. Rice and Bowyer completed basic training in Canada, although not at the same time and were transferred to England. Both are now in active service with the R. A. F. in their commendable defense of the British Isles.

Assembly Speech

NOV. 11th—THE WAR'S OVER, THAT WAS 1918—BUT THIS IS 1941.

On Armistice Day Judge McDuffee spoke to the student body of Armstrong at Assembly. Judge McDuffee has been a judge in the United States Courts for several years and for the past three years has been serving as Referee in Bankruptcy.

Judge McDuffee spoke on the importance we should attach to Armistice Day. He said that he remembers that first Armistice Day when the world was too happy and joyous to realize its true significance. They were thinking only that the war was over. He said after a few years had passed people began to realize that the Armistice had been only a truce. Judge McDuffee stated that the years following 1918 were not peaceful—only deceptively so, and that this war is only a continuation of that other terrible conflict.

Judge McDuffee said, "We are already in the contemporary struggle, but I do not know to what degree we will participate." He also stated that he believes as does the President, that to have world peace we must guarantee personal freedom to every person, everywhere. He said, "As long as there are those in the world who do not hold such freedom to be necessary or desirable, we can hope for no permanent peace."

Judge McDuffee asked that on Armistice Day, the students follow the President's suggestion and rededicate themselves to the ideals of America.

Have you heard? A king and queen shall reign over A. J. C.? Yes, it's out at last. We shall have new rulers. Now you are probably wondering what all of this is about, so read below.

THE INKWELL has decided to have a contest in which every student will have a part. The idea of the contest is to pick a king and queen of old A. J. C.

Each club or organization in the school shall select one boy or girl to put up for the contest. The boy and girl nominated shall not necessarily be the best looking. They shall be selected on a number of qualifications. Among them are popularity, personality, looks, friendliness, and student activity.

The rules and regulations of this contest for the nominations and elections were formulated by the editors of the INKWELL and a small committee selected from members of the staff. The set up is as follows:

1. Each club and organization, excluding none, shall nominate one boy and one girl. The president of said organization shall sign and personally hand it to either the editor or managing editor. (Refer to masthead on page 2, upper left.)

Should any student think of a candidate, who, through no fault of his, is not in an organization around the school, he may make the nomination by presenting a petition containing 15 names.

2. At a later date, (to be announced), a ballot of the candidates will be published for election. The election will be one of the students' own. It will be held in the INKWELL office at the announced date—strictly on the up and up.

3. In the selection of a nominee the students should be sure to put up a person equally well-liked as nice looking. The person or persons should be best all around girl and boy.

4. When the election is over and the winners are announced, they shall be given proper public acclaim. (The plans and tactics for this have not been completed yet. There is no hurry as the election will not take place till the early part of January.)

5. This is to be a drive by the whole school, not freshmen alone or sophomores alone, but the entire student body.

6. Keep your eyes open for announcements in future issues. If there is any question as to rules see Miss Robertson or Gil Helmken.

Organization:

Boy

Girl

President or Chairman

The above ballot should be cut out and turned in to the persons mentioned. Please follow rules so the contest will be run smoothly.

This election should be celebrated at some swell affair if all the student body gets behind it and pushes it.

It seems to be the popular opinion around Savannah that the student body does not pull together for Armstrong. Here is a chance for us to show that we can pull together to put something over the top. You will not get any more out of anything than you put into it. Please remember this and let's pull together.

"Outward Bound" To Be Produced

ELEMENTARY MYSTERY

After much gnashing of teeth and pulling of hair—not to mention the discussions—the Theatre Board decided to produce a play by Sutton Vane, *Outward Bound*.

Mr. Reece, already popular young director of the Savannah Playhouse, is delighted with the attendance of Savannah audiences. Due to the success of the first production, "The Male Animal," he looks forward with pleasure to producing the second play.

Outward Bound is one of the most popular theatre pieces of the

past twenty years. Produced successfully on both the professional and non-professional stages throughout the United States and Europe, it has been announced as the second production of the 1941-42 season of the Playhouse.

Outward Bound is a quiet play concerning a diversified group of characters on board a mystery ship bound for a strange, unknown port. The theme of this play is a simple, noble expression of beauty with a likewise simple love story running throughout.

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Askew Attends Meeting

President Askew attended a meeting of the Southern Political Science Association, November 13 through 15, and shared in the round table discussion on Participation in Political Science. Mr. Askew said that he got the greatest pleasure from seeing many of his friends who were at the meeting. One of them, Mr. Roscoe Martin, was elected president of the Southern Political Science Association.

The general tone of Mr. Askew's speech was the need for renewal of interest in teaching democracy, and how to improve its instruction. He stressed the importance, and in fact, the necessity of an active personality. The instructor who inspires teaches best. The teaching of history and economics came into the discussion, being closely related to political science. Also on the round table discussion were: James Hart, (U. of Va.); Alden Powell, (L. S. U.); Manning J. Dauer, (U. of Fla.); and W. B. Holloway (Tulane). Mr. Holloway presided over the discussion. Ex-Congressman T. V. Smith entered into the discussion, and afterwards gave a most interesting speech. Mr. Smith is a philosopher, and has written one or two books on the subject.

There were several speeches. One of the most interesting to Mr. Askew was on The Post-War World. Almost everyone agreed that a system similar to Woodrow Wilson's ideas of a League of Nations should be set up. There was wider difference of opinions as to whether it would work, but all agreed that it ought to be tried. The experiences of the past League have taught us something, and a perfect machinery and the inclusion of all nations would give it a greater chance to succeed.

Mr. Askew found the greatest difference from last year's meeting in talk of the war outside of the meeting. Last year almost all talk was on the war, whereas this year the war seemed to be avoided. It was said that, as a result of the war, the United States taxes in 1942 would be higher per capita than those of England, whereas never before have they been as great. But large taxes would not be enough to prevent inflation, and rigid price control will be necessary. They don't believe the public realizes how difficult the next year will be.

The decrease in enrollment of colleges was noted and considered only temporary. A much greater problem is the loss of instructors, mostly to defense industry.

The Southern Economic Association met at Nashville at the same time, and a joint meeting was held between the two Associations.

Central American Way

(Ed. Note: Published below is a story written by one of our own students who has had the good fortune to spend a few years of his young life in Central America. This is an exceptional experience that surely not many of us have had. It is first hand information and should be of interest to you.)

Although I lived in Central America for a number of years, when I sit down to write an account on all the customs and habits of the Central American people, I realize it would take the better part of a life time. With the exception of the larger cities, where life and work are transacted on a par with our own communities, Central America is in a sense nothing more than a multitude of customs, habits and ideas.

In the first place, it is believed that the original Central American Indians were of direct Mongolian descent. Perhaps this accounts for the somewhat flattened nose, slanted eyes and straight black hair. It may also account for certain traits that are obviously not of Spanish origin.

The majority of the peasants are

devout Roman Catholics, exceedingly faithful to their religion; faithful to such an extent that, in some cases, they will not work on a plantation unless on it there is a shrine to which they can go to pray. They observe all Catholic feasts and will not work at all on such occasions. Of course, the majority of their feasts end in a great deal of hilarity and merry-making, but their intentions are good.

As far as their average physical makeup is concerned, they are to the greatest extent exceedingly robust. When I say robust, I mean healthy to the point of being able to do the hardest types of work under the most difficult conditions. They are almost entirely immune to ordinary infections, whereas a foreign disease will play havoc with a whole village in practically no time. I knew of an incident where a man was gored badly in the pit of the stomach by a bull. He tied a cloth over the wound and went about his business thinking nothing more of the matter. A North American would have

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THE INKWELL

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Managing Editor: Gilbert Helmken
Associate Editors: Lucetia Edwards,
Irving Sklansky, Kathleen Harms
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Club News Editor: Anne Harms
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A Suggestion

The problem of rewriting the regulations of anything always offers interesting possibilities. This task is especially interesting in the field of publications because of the differences in recent times between the selection of the publications staff in reality and the system prescribed in the Bulletin. If the publications regulations are to be reworked, there is an interesting opportunity for suggestions.

These regulations, while clearly defined, have not been followed in some time. The logical solution is that they should be revised to fit the existing situation. In the Armstrong Bulletin, the section devoted to Publications states: "Since special training is required . . . , students who wish to be eligible for Editor or Business Manager of either publication must do some apprentice work. . . . A student who has met the above requirements and who wishes to be a candidate for such an office should submit his name, with the name of the office for which he wishes to be a candidate, to the publications board, comprised of the editors and business managers of the two publications and the the freshman and sophomore presidents. This board will select nominees for each office. Nominations will be placed before the student body at the annual election of school officers in May."

The main subject for revision would seem to be, then, the method of election of the officers. As it stands, the publications staff have nothing to do with the election. This does not seem logical, for the staff knows better than the student body at large what people are qualified for the office. True, the nominating board was supposed to nominate only candidates whom they considered fit, but the student body still knows nothing of their qualifications. Also, the method of a person desiring an office handing in his own name has its disadvantages, as a well-qualified person might hesitate to put himself up. A simple method which has been followed recently is the nomination of officers from the floor at a meeting of the staff of the publication concerned, and voting by a show of hands with the nominees out of the room. Another method would be to nominate the officers at the meeting, and then vote by ballot.

This method of the election of publication officers has been applied to all members of the staff. According to the Bulletin, the Associate and Managing Editors, and Sports Editors are to be chosen by the editors. The Managing Editor is more important than this indicates, and should be elected by vote. If the staff has a part in the election of all the officers the choice is likely to be good, and the staff will feel as though they had a voice in the matter instead of working under a system of which the Editor is an absolute dictator.

The chief suggestion, then, is the removal of the publications election from the student body to the staff.

Third Floor Chaff

The Inkwell is very much interested in the writing talent of Armstrong students and is eager to uncover some interesting material for publications. If this column can in any way aid in the improvements of contributions of creative writing, its work will take on greater meaning. For many of you who are seriously considering writing as a career, this column will arouse great interest; but it will also prove beneficial to Freshmen who are hopelessly entangled in the "dos" and "don'ts" of theme writing. To help you with your problems, the Library would like to introduce you to several books which will give you many hints and may prove enlightening friends.

Writing As a Hobby, by Donald MacCampbell, is a book for anyone who has a vision of himself writing, whether aspiring to a journalistic career or merely a time-filling pleasure.

That there is more to writing than merely composing sentences is shown by Clement Wood, who points out the ten commandments of speech and illustrates them by anecdotes in his book, *More Power to Your Words*.

Several books in the Library

treat writing as an art. Frederick Thomas Blanchard in his book, *The Art of Composition*, follows this line of thought in *Art and Principles of Writing*, but here the author has endeavored to fill the needs of Freshman students and, at the same time, furnish college men and women with facts that will help them through the remainder of college and into the work and play of life.

Let us present several books on the composition of Freshman themes that should ease the miseries of Freshman English classes. In his book, *A Complete Course in Freshman English*, Harry Shaw combines three practices necessary to writing better Freshman themes: writing, rewriting, and reading. Paul Landis devotes a whole book to *Freshman Composition*, and Mary Ellen Chase's *Constructive Theme Writing* is directed to college Freshmen.

These books all help to form a pattern for the beginning writer, but, in addition to this list, there should be suggested a book which is unequalled in aiding the beginner in actual writing. It is Roget's *Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases*, which arranges words and phrases under categories of related ideas.

The Vacuum Cleaner

Mr. Dabney is always talking about a pretty little girl across the river from Norfolk at Portsmouth.

Tom Moore goes in for family stuff—two sisters—the Garis sisters. We understand Trent is the real attraction.

Carol Minis suggested we call this column "Armstrong From Under the Table at Remler's." He seems to be in a good position to write it.

Dr. Duffy has written a poem about "pretty little co-eds." Gee, girls, wonder if he means us?

Billy Sharpe gets his dates through proxy. Of course, we can understand why he uses this method.

Two sayings play an important part in Bettye Morgan's life. We can't tell which is the most important, though. "An Old Flame Never Dies," (Allen Douglas) or "Don't Say Bread, Say Holsum," (Edward Derst).

We noticed that at the beginning of the quarter, Dick Jackson was mighty quiet. We wondered why. Now he's himself again. Did she come back, Dick?

They say "Revenge is sweet." Do you want revenge on someone? You can do it through this column. Dump your dirt in the Gossip Box, at the side of the Inkwell office door.

Thomas Flythe has us stumped. He's the dark mysterious. Come on, Tom, old boy, there are some loose girls about—cute, too. D'ye ever notice?

Bill Summerell decided after seeing the Armistice Day parade, that if he were ever to go to war to defend his country, he wouldn't mind being wounded in his chest and having a Red Cross nurse "mend his broken heart."

Caroline Marshall doesn't think her going-on with Billy Parr rates this column, but we think they do.

We know a secret, but we're not going to tell but half. There's some little girl around here who thinks Charlie Usher sure is cute! Irving Sklansky seems to have

irked Katherine Durden by putting that little item about her and the "trio" in the last issue of the Inkwell.

We forgot to mention that Gene Griner and Mardi Purdum were also at the Hotel Oglethorpe Dock that night with Allan, Rosa, Gilly and Dot.

Betty Street, we know that you don't go to Valdosta so often just for the trip.

Walter Coolidge and Agnes Feuger seem to be making pleasure out of their business in chemistry lab.

Orville Heckman wishes to announce officially that all his relations with Grace Waiten (purely platonic, of course) have been severed.

Mr. Dabney didn't know till Monday, November 10, that Mary Wheeler was in his political science class.

Bobby Muse came back from Charleston for a few days last week and seems to be giving Allan Laird a few worries.

Josephine Elliott received a telegram from Houston, Texas, asking her for a date. She accepted, of course.

We noticed that Helen Kibler is wearing a Tech pin. When asked whose it was, she smiled and said, "Hmmmmmm."

This is strictly confidential, but have you noticed Little Audrey and Johnny Ranitz lately? Well, ya oughta.

Notice to Anne Harms! This isn't leap year! Fretwell Crider asked her to do something for him, and she consented—if he would come over the next night and wash her hair. O. K., Goldylocks, that's one way to catch him.

Personal: Oscar, we know you were very anxious to have a certain item published in this issue. But due to the undevelopment of the "case," we'll hold it till later.

No one, of course, will take any date that Dot Newton had with Ben Wills serious, although he did

EXCHANGES

"Now," said the prof., "...pass all your papers to the end of the row. Have a sheet of carbon paper under each one so I can correct all the mistakes at once."

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner . . .
B. O.

In almost every school paper we see some article concerning "Sadie Hawkins Day." Just what is this day that Lil' Abner Yokum fears so? Why, that's the day when all the gals get a chance to chase after all the guys 'till they catch one. St. Petersburg Jr. College issued a proclamation that set aside one day as Sadie Hawkins Day, and believe me, it really sounds like fun. The day ended with the girls carrying the boys that they had caught to a costume dance. Oh happy Sadie Hawkins Day!

To flirt is very wrong;

I don't.

Wild youths chase women, wine and song.

I don't.

I kiss no girls, not even one;

I don't know how the thing is done:

You wouldn't think I had much fun;

I don't.

He who puts off studying until tomorrow is going to have a heck of a good time tonight.

While looking over the "Emory Wheel" we found that one of Armstrong's alumni, Emil Blair, has been elected president of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. This is an organization designed to develop friendship, and promote service to humanity. Congratulations, Emil.

"You are charged with being intoxicated," said a judge to a man brought before him. "What is your name?" "Angus MacPherson McNabb," replied the prisoner.

"And who bought you the whiskey?" asked the judge.

Up to the age of 1, a youth may be a Boy Scout, but from that time on, he's a girl scout.

He: How about a little kiss, girlie?

She: No, I have scruples.

He: That's all right. I've been vaccinated.

An intelligent girl isn't as intelligent as she looks because an intelligent girl has too much intelligence to look intelligent.

He: Since I met you I can't sleep, I can't eat, I can't drink.

She: (shyly) Why can't you?

He: I'm broke.

Officer: Do you know what it means when a driver puts out a hand?

Applicant for License: Well, if it's a woman it means she's going to turn either right or left, shake the ashes off her cigarette, reverse or stop, or she is pointing to a hat in a shop window.

Officer: And if it's a man—

Applicant: Well, in that case, chances are that he's waving at the woman.

Notice

The Editorial and Business staffs of the "Geechee" wish to express their appreciation to those very few students who have had their pictures taken at Foltz. Those of you who haven't, please, we beg of you, do so in the near future.

Due to our very efficient Business staff this year, we are ahead of schedule in our advertising section. The Editorial staff has started on the "dummy" and from the way things seem to be taking shape it looks as if this year's publication will be tops.

—HERBERT GRIFFIN.

(Continued on Page Four)

Editor.

Sports Review

Armstrong will open the current basketball season with Parris Island, December 5. If one can judge the outcome of a season by a single game, then this should be the test. The marines always turn out a fast, rough and tumble outfit made up of ex-college stars. They are able to win their share of games in any league.

Coach Duffy is introducing a system that is new to this part of the country. The teams of the East have used this system with great success in the past few years. The boys knew very little about the new style of play, and were a little ragged for the first week. However, they have been steadily improving and should be in top form by the first whistle.

Competition is keen for the different positions. Rice, Sullivan, Cone, Duke, Wills, and Rex are fighting it out for the two forward berths and McDonough, Laughlin, Griffin, Minis, and Summerell are battling for the guard posts.

The complete schedule will soon be ready for publication. There will probably be three games before Christmas, but only one will be played at home. This is December 5. (Why is Manager Laird so tough!)

Bowling is one sport that you students seem to have overlooked. Our team bowls every Wednesday afternoon, and there is a crying need for talent.

This is one sport that everyone can take part in with a little practice. You don't have to be big and strong or go through the unpleasantness of training.

A new set-up will be tried this year. Boys and girls will bowl on the same team and will compete against other teams formed from our own school. Later in the season a boys' team will be picked to play other colleges. This seems ideal as a spirit of rivalry will exist, not only between the different teams but also between the boys and girls.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS

The second in a series of panel discussions was given by the Sociology students on Wednesday, November 12.

The topic under discussion was the Welfare Organizations of Savannah. The subject was well treated by a group consisting of Billie Anchors, Lucy Dodd, Loretta Edwards and Debs Bernstein. The discussion moved smoothly and swiftly under the guidance of Chairman Betty Collins. Various phases of organizational work were discussed. Four organizations in particular were emphasized: The W. P. A., the Savannah Family Welfare, the Special Assistance Program and the Juvenile Court.

After the contributions by the various members of the group, the subject was opened for class discussion.

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Foibles of Fashion

Once upon a time all little college co-eds wore high-heeled shoes, the sheerest of silk stockings, and the most expensive clothes their "poor papas" could afford; but when Papa's salary was cut, the same little co-ed bought herself some flat-heeled oxfords, sweaters and skirts and ankle socks. Such economy and comfort could not be overlooked and the little co-ed soon found herself well-dressed on any college campus in the U. S. in just such an outfit.

Design For Living's "C. B. I." has uncovered some valuable information in this "success story" of the "little co-ed." The case history and related information follows:

COLLEGE SWEATER-SKIRT ENSEMBLE AMERICAN TRADITION

The college girl and her sweater-skirt ensemble is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles, DESIGN FOR LIVING'S C. B. I. (Campus Bureau of Investigation) agents reported today.

College women spend 75% of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, they further elaborated. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, "V" or crew necklines, one rule is steadfast—sweaters must be plain.

Querying co-eds at Cornell, Temple, U. of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Texas U., Smith U. of Vermont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State, U. of Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa U., and Barnard, C. B. I. agents discovered that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the fattest pocketbooks—they spend \$768.

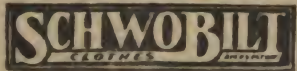
Campus feet are the same as ever in saddle shoes. But mocasins are owned by 40% of the girls. Saddles, pumps and the cinderella "evening" slipper complete a collegian's shoe shelf.

The stocking shortage or the troublesome "nick" in nylons, is no concern of DFL'S Young Moderns. They cut stocking bills in half by baring legs in ankle socks despite wintry blasts. A good number of the girls call time out from patriotic "bundling" to knit their socks. The average college girl, however, vetoed the knee length type now on the market. Only 6% wore them. Twenty-six per cent rate the rubber boot functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

Dickeys are definitely "in," but big hats collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skullies, calots, stocking caps, pill boxes, baby bonnets, berets and ear muffs are "in the

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Pearson's Home Bakery
1026 East Park Avenue



\$16.50 and \$19.50

Central American

(Continued from page 1)

died of tetanus in practically no time.

There are a great many things in Central America that can, in no way, be accounted for. For instance, on the west coast of Guatemala are found some immense jars carved from one solid piece of stone and weighing approximately one ton each. These jars are sunk in the ground and were evidently used for burying purposes. Archaeologists say they are made from a stone that is found nowhere in Central America. Obviously they must have been brought there from another region. Yet, they date back to a period before the coming of the Spaniard with his beast of burden, and they also date back to a period before the knowledge of the wheel as a means of conveyance. If the Indians that put them there had no wagons to carry these huge burying vats on, and no horse to pull the wagons, if they had any, how did Indians get them there? No one seems to know.

In the more civilized regions, one runs across a great many tribal customs. As an example, the custom of buying wives is still in practice. If a man sees a woman he wants to marry, he goes to her father and for a few sheep or goats he can purchase a wife C. O. D. If one man were to steal another man's wife, the only thing that could be done is to try and get her back. Whereas, if a man steals another's corn flour, he can be hanged. The idea being that, in the case of the wife, another can be bought, but in the case of the corn flour, the robbed man might starve.

I had the good fortune to be in Guatemala in 1928, the year in which the supposedly extinct volcano, Santa Maria erupted. The eruption started about 6 o'clock one night and lasted until approximately the same time the following morning. In those terrible hours, over 800 people in one village were killed and the coffee plantations in the near vicinity were ruined for years to come. In one spot near the foot of the volcano, the lava backed up in a river-bed to a level with the second-story windows of the grain mills along the river edge. The reason for such a great loss of

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Outward Bound

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Reece stated, "We are particularly anxious to produce such a play at this time as a relief from the screaming war news, plays, and propaganda which, during the past months have deafened our senses. If our interpretation of this beautiful poetic drama can achieve this end and at the same time continue to bring the best in theatre entertainment to our audiences, we shall consider **Outward Bound** another high spot in the Playhouse history."

Try-out dates have not been announced but will probably take place sometime after Thanksgiving, with rehearsals to start soon afterward.

Outward Bound is scheduled to be shown for five nights beginning January 13 and running through the 17th. Tickets go on sale at the box-office in the Armstrong Auditorium Building on Saturday, January 2.

life in such a small area was due to the ignorance of the Indians. Believing that the lava would kill them, they ran before it down sides of the mountain. Of course they were killed by the deadly gases given off by the lava long before the lava itself reached them. These gases, being heavier than air, settle low to the ground and precede each wave of lava. For this reason, in all eruptions more deaths by poisoning than by burning result.

There are always present in Central America a vast number of things to be seen. If you get the chance, go—for in more ways than one you will get an eyeful.

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ATTENTION

Editor's Note:

The Inkwell Staff wishes to give proper recognition to the students of the Night Classes. They were excluded from the Directory appearing in the last issue due to lack of space. And now they will not appear at all.

Since the last issue, several requests have been made not to print a Directory of Night Class Students. We have not been given any reasons for these requests. We only wish to please all concerned. Thanks.

From the Office:

Miss Beckett requests that any student whose name or address appeared in the directory incorrect, please call by the office and have it corrected.

POOKIE PIE

When all the day I am alone
Down through the woods I like to roam,

But when it rains I sit and sigh
Thinking of my pookie pie.

Oh! she's the apple of my eye
She's my darling pookie pie.
After school is out you see
She's the one who waits for me.
Of all the girls who pass me by
She's the one who takes my eye.
And who is pookie pie you ask?
To sum this up is not a task
For in addition this to me,
Is any girl from A. J. C.!

—Skinny.

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Wuthering Heights

By AL DOUGLAS
SYNOPSIS

Key:— W. H. — Wuthering Heights. H.—Heathcliff, C.—Cathy E. L.—Edgar Linton, I.—Isabella Linton, Mr. E.—Mr. Enshaw.

It so happened that one day Mr. Enshaw, owner of Wuthering Heights, took it upon himself to bring a gypsy waif to his house. This waif's name was Heathcliff (who looked somewhat like Laurence Olivier.)

Well, Mr. Enshaw had a daughter, whose name was Cathy, and a son. (Cathy looked very much like Merle Oberon; the son looked like H. — . . .)

H. and the son didn't hit it off at all. They were always at each other's throats, but, H. and the daughter—that's a different story. They were sorta "that way" about each other.

Things see-sawed back and forth awhile. Mr. E. gets sick and dies. W. H. goes to his son and right then and there he started making it hot for H. He made H. take care of the stable and sleep in the barn with the other horses. (Cruel, wasn't he?)

The years pass. H. and C. find they're in love with each other. They went wandering over the moors one night and sneaked into the Linton's place where a big shin-dig was being thrown. Some dirty dogs got after them and one bit C. on the leg. She screamed for bloody murder. Meanwhile, H. was having a fine time letting a couple more dogs bite him wherever they could. Edgar Linton came out to see what the commotion was and chased the dogs off. He took a liking to C. and there sprung up a beautiful friendship. H. didn't like this at all, and made no point of hiding his scorn. E. L. began courting C. H. wanted to nip this romance in the bud, so he asked C to marry him. C. said it would degrade her; besides she wanted to marry E. L. for the social standing.

Well, that was enough for H. He struck out for parts unknown when C. married E. L. Finally, H. comes back very rich and becomes owner of W. H. (The son, by this time, was a scoundrel and a drunkard).

H. marries E's sister, I., to spite C.

Things move along pretty good for awhile until one day C. gets sick. H. learns about it and trucks over to see her. They confess they're still in love with each other and H. picks C. up. While she is thus in his arms she kicks the bucket. H. then starts speaking a piece. "C. E., haunt me 'til I die," and doggone if she doesn't do it. Of course E. L. is all broken up and I. finds where she stood. W. H. goes back to its rightful owners and everybody that's still living, lives happily ever after.

Girls' Sports

Julia Storer

The sporting season is now in full swing as far as the female element of Armstrong is concerned. Basketball practice began last Monday, and the girls are drilling fast and furiously as the season approaches.

Under the efficient coaching of Miss Marion Smith, new physical education director of the Y.W.C.A., the Geechettes are looking forward to a successful season. Letter players from last year's squad include: Kitty Harms, Lucretia Edwards, Mary Ann Hood, Debs Bernstein, and Julia Storer. Several sophomores have joined the team, namely: Agnes Feuger, Anne Harms, "Mickey" Dooley, Ruth Schur, Carolyn Williams and Jean DeLoach. Freshmen who have been practicing are: Carolyn Smith, Wesleigh Perkins, Celeste Norris and Kathryn Hardwick.

The team practices every Monday and Thursday afternoons at the Y.W.C.A. at 5:00. At the present moment the team is working on accurate shooting, passing, and zone defense. Games will be scheduled with St. Vincent's Academy, Savannah High School, Commercial High School, and some teams from the City League. The team will probably play some preliminaries at the boys' games.

BOWLING. The bowling team is still not organized. Since Savannah High School has a league of its own, and St. Vincent's does not have a team, the girls have not been able to join any league. The idea is to have a mixed team made up of boys and girls at Armstrong and to form a league of our own. The girls are willing to do their share, but we must have full cooperation from the boys. If this goes through, we can have an inter-scholastic league of Armstrong students.

TENNIS. It is still a little early to discuss the prospects for a tennis team, but this is a sport that you have to stay in trim for, or you will easily lose your stroke. So come on students and start practicing right now, so that Armstrong will be able to have a cracker-jack team next spring.

That's all for this issue, but we'll be back with more news real soon.

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The Vacuum Cleaner

(Continued from page two)

have to leave a Foreign Relations Council meeting to keep one of them.

New romances! Billie Anchors and James Murrin. Well, whatta ya know!

Billy Jordon might have a "one-and-only"—but that doesn't stop Katherine Durden.

Herbie Griffin thinks he can bluff his way through everything. But he can't bluff us into thinking that his associations with No-reen O'Brien are on a business basis.

Who's this new "gate" that Margaret MacLeod is running around with? Enlighten us, Margaret.

We heard a story once—about Frances Mayhew, her car, and someone from Michigan. It seems she was taking him home from church. Her good deed for the day.

Marguerite Warner doesn't need to usher for the concerts. She has Bob to take her. Gal, you rate!

This hasn't anything to do with gossip, but we thought the girls would be interested in this astounding fact—. 50% of the married people are women. That just goes to show you, we women have only half a chance.

Sklansky made an official announcement that he had nothing to do what-so-ever with this column. But, being a good sport, he also said that any complainant could come beat on him. Now—who's willing to stand his hospital expense?

Doc Painter came to the last concert with a new girl friend. Chalk one up for Doc.

We've had numerous female requests for the presence of our sophomore president at the dances. O. K., Fretwell, let's go.

What is this about Bill Summerell telling Mary Gilkey "don't be that way?"

Question: Have the members of the Geechee staff, who have been pushing others to have their picture taken, had their own made?

Answer: Ask them about it when they approach you!

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Just a Little Foolish News

Setting: Historical Savannah.

Characters: Boy and girl.

Action: Holding hands . . . strolling by the Woman's Exchange.

Motive: Cooperation with the Atlanta Journal in getting pictures of Historical Savannah. Those students who assisted in this program were: Misses Dorothy Finch, Wesleigh Perkins, Betty Collins and Gilbert Helmken. Several pictures were made in the vicinity around here. So watch for the Atlanta Journal colored section about three or four weeks from now.

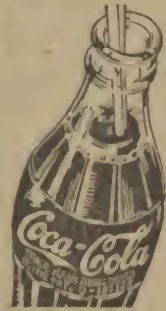
Foibles of Fashion

(Continued from page three)

know," C. B. I. agents reported.

They noted, in addition, that Southern lasses are all for the effeminate formal, while eastern and north western college gals rate the dinner gown and evening skirt - sweater combine, "super-duper."

And so again (if I may say so) is illustrated the ingenuity of the American co-ed. No doubt she is descended from that famous wife who invented "scrambled eggs" when her husband invited a third to breakfast and the larder produced only two eggs.



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